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To the DAILY GAZETTEER.



SIR,
SPENT an Evening last Week with some Gentlemen, who were very well qualify'd to have made it a pleasant one; but the Pleasure expected, was disturb'd by the most whimsical Dispute that ever happened in a Company of Persons who were not Fools.

I will not puzzle you with the usual Question in such Cases, *What d'ye think it was about?* because you, and every Mortal breathing, may as well guess what the Man in the Moon dreamt of last Night, as what these Gentlemen disputed about: It being nor more nor less than *Who is the greater Man of the Two, Squire D'Anvers, or Mr. Common Sense?* Having heard what they were upon, and finding they were a little heated, I could not help saying, *I wonder you should be so much in earnest about something made up of Two Nothings: Were you overheard, you would be taken for Men that had either lost their Wits, or never had any. Would not you yourselves be astonish'd to hear it disputed, which is the greatest Physician, Dr. T. — or Dr. W. —* One of the Persons took me up, saying, *That's not the Matter in Hand. We perhaps do all agree in a general Judgment of the Merit of these Two wonderful Writers: But still I do insist upon it, that the Squire has, as a Patriot and Politician, the Advantage of Mr. Common Sense; and that in so many Particulars, that it is a Sort of Injustice to the Craftsman, to make any Comparison between them.* And I, said another of the Company, *do as positively assert, that as a Politician and a Patriot, Mr. Common Sense would be as much injured, by being put on a Level with Caleb D'Anvers.* A Third Man spoke next, and desir'd I might hear them both, and decide the Question. I begg'd to be excus'd, for I could by no Means think it was worth wasting Words and Time upon it. A Fourth Man whispering me, *There's a Bowl of Arrack Punch depending upon't, and we shall never have it, unless you decide the Debate, which was to be left to your Decision by Agreement, I found the Cafe alter'd much. For tho' I could not but think the Craftsman and Common Sense Two Trifles not worth talking of, yet I thought a Bowl of Arrack Punch was no Trifle; and while we were Tippling it we might as well talk of them, as of P — k, D — — d, or any other Bubble boys, the Subject of so much Conversation among People of modern Wit and Breeding.* Upon this I prevail'd with myself to be Umpire in the Dispute, and altering my Phiz and my Tone to my Condition, I, with Solemnity, intimated to the Craftsman's Advocate that he might begin.

WELL, said he, without any introductory Ex-
cuse on Account of my Insufficiency, and the Insignificance of the Subject, I do, for the following Reasons, assert, that Caleb D'Anvers, Esq; is a greater Man, both as a Patriot and Politician, than Mr. Common Sense. First, Mr. D'Anvers has seen more Bartholomew Fairs; What is, he has more Years over his Head, and, consequently, more Experience; nay, the very best Sort of Experience, that which is bought dearly by Correction and Chastisement, by which if he has not been taught to forbear offending, he, at least, has learnt the Art of suffering with a good Grace: An Accomplishment which has, in an instant, reconciled Multitudes to the greatest Malefactors, in so small a Cavalcade as from Newgate to Tyburn.

SECONDLY, Squire D'Anvers has more Confidence, more Firmness; in which he is not only superior to any Thing of that Kind in Mr. Common Sense, but in every Body else, that is made of Flesh, Bones, and Blood, and not of Copper or Brass, like the Statues at Charing-cross and Whitehall. Thirdly, Squire D'Anvers has more Learning than Mr. Common Sense: By which I do not understand more Books, more Reading, but, as all fashionable Persons now understand it, more Quotations, more Tautology, more Sophistry, in which, however, I own Mr. Common Sense is not deficient; more Prevarication, more Logical and Technical Cant, more of what one may

call Affirmative and Negative Eloquence, or Asserting and denying Things True and False, as the present Turn is to be terfed. And, Lastly, he is more unlimited in Principle, and more formidable in Stile. Tho' as to these Things it is plain Mr. Common Sense is making large Strides to come up with him. I could enlarge and refine upon every one of these Excellencies; but, I hope, there is nothing wanting to determine your Declaration in my Favour; especially since I have, with great Dexterity, brought a Matter into so narrow a Compas, which is capable of many Folio Pages.

I then told the contrary Party, that it was his Time to put in his Pla in Behalf of Mr. Common Sense; and I recommended to him the laudable Brevery of his Opposite, desiring him to imitate it, because the Cafe would not bear much Enlargement.

WELL, said he, to shorten it, I demand the Benefit of all the Articles urg'd in favour of 'Squire D'Anvers for my Gentleman Mr. Common Sense, who has an equal Claim to all of them, except Years, which, with all the Honours thereunto annexed, we yield to Mr. D'Anvers. But besides these Articles, my Client has, in the first Place, more Wit — Nay, do not start, Gentlemen; I say, Wit, whatever you may think of him. As Wit is now generally understood by Persons of Condition of both Sexes, who make it to consist of nothing but Simile, Quibble, Jingle, Pun, Point, Air, Look and Snuff. In the second Place, I take upon me to affirm, Mr. Common Sense has more briskness, more Life and Spirit, of that kind of Life and Spirit, which in Liquors are so agreeable to Feminine Palates; more Words, more Turn, more Taste, and in short more of the Town in him, which is enough to have given him Rank among those we call the Fine Gentlemen; of which Originals may be seen at Operas and in the Mall, and the Copies at Playhouses and Gaming Tables, had he not chosen the wiser Part, to roll with the Politicians and Patriots. I then told the Two Opposites, I had a right Notion of all the marvellous Endowment of their two Heroick Genius's, 'Squire D'Anvers and Mr. Common Sense, except the last; and I desir'd Mr. Common Sense's Man to explain what he meant by having more of the Town; it being a Phrase among Sharpers and Bullies, and even among Sheplisters and Pick-pockets, who, when they would speak well of one of the Fraternity, commonly say, *He knows the Town as well as any Body. But I am sure, Sir, continued I, that is not your Meaning. No, you might swear it, replied he. By the Town, I meant the Chat of Chocolate Houses and Tea Tables, of so much use in every thing intended for the Entertainment of the Beau and Belle Monde; great Part of which, especially the latter, are so much improved of late Years, that they have given up the Paltry, Old Fashion'd Scandals of suspected Conceptions, apprehended Elopements, and the like, and in their Place have established the more Noble and Modern ones in Politicks and Patriotism: Insomuch that a famous Belle, who had been a Toast ever since the last Coronation, being discarded and her Toast-Glasses broken, on a Whisper of her having an Affair with her Father's Butler, which was not however made out as plain as the Sun at Noonday, she was so stung with Indignation and Resentment, that she enter'd herself immediately into the Order of Patriotism, which it seems is an Hermaphrodite Order, both Male and Female, and being solemnly initiated in the Mysteries by Mr. Common Sense, she presently set Pen to Paper, and is now actually writing A Dissertation upon Parties, to prove that the Ladies have as much Reason and Right to grumble and murmur, cavil and abuse, as the Men: But she does not think it proper or convenient to give it so formal a Title as that of a Dissertation, and therefore calls it Cato in Petticoats. Had Caleb D'Anvers ever the Honour of initiating such a Profelyte as this? There seems to me to be more Merit in this one Act of Patriotism done by Mr. Common Sense, than in all D'Anvers's or Oldcastle's Histories, Tales, Fables and other Political Rarities.*

I was permitted to cast my Eyes on the Manuscript as far as the Lady has gone in it, and saw it was divided into Chapters under several Practising Heads. The First Chapter is, *Of the Term Patriot, proving it does not intend the dying for, but the living by one's Country; and that the Word does not now mean the same*

Thing as it did in the Days of the Cato's and Brutus's, the Russells and Sidneys, but quite contrary; also that the said Term belongs to the Female as well as the Male Sex, and that Ladies should not be called Patriotes, but Patriots, as a Sovereign Empress or Queen is styled Prince and Governor, and not Princess and Governess. But having some Hopes of being permitted to peruse the whole Treatise more exactly, I shall defer enlarging upon it now, perhaps I may hereafter. It is recommended by Mr. Leonidas, in an Epical Encomium, and by Mr. Manywethers in a North British Ode. Those excellent Poets writing every thing by Inspiration, did not think fit to stay till the Book was written, before they went to Work on their Commendatory Verses, which have been ready a good while, tho' the Lady is not yet delivered of the Tract, as one may say Metaphorically, the being as yet a great way off from Finis.

Mr. Common Sense's Advocate held us pretty long, concerning the Lady Profelyte; but it being so great a Curiosity, we were not tired with it, and at last I concluded thus: I must needsown that this Article of the Lady, has strangely biased me to the Side of your Client. I tremble at the very Idea of a Cato in Petticoats. If Ladies will not be contented with breeding Children for the good of the Commonwealth, but will breed Patriots also, the Stock must certainly augment prodigiously. We see at Elections in Borough Towns, nine Parts in Ten of the Voters are made by making sure of their Wives; and one cannot but be sensible, that if the Ladies lay themselves out in this Contest, they must indubitably gain Ground of all they have to do with, to the inconceivable Encrease of the Patriot Party; and as all this will be owing to the Documents of Mr. Common Sense, by whom Lady Cato was initiated, I am oblig'd to declare, that tho' I cannot say directly that Mr. Common Sense is a greater Man than Caleb D'Anvers, Eg; yet I can say it of Cato in Petticoats, as a Politician and Patriot, there's no need of reading her Ladyship's Works in making this Judgment. One may be sure, without reading at all, that she can do more in the Party towards increasing and multiplying it, than too Politicians in Breeches only, can pretend to.

H O M E P O R T S.

Deal, Oct. 28. Wind E.S.E. Yesterday came down and failed through the Downs, the Marmaduke, Bowman, for Lisbon. No Ship in the Downs.

Deal, Oct. 29. Wind S. E. No Ship in the Downs. Gravesend, Oct. 28. Passed by the Hanover Alliance, Major; and the John and Constant, Curling, from Stockholm; the Catherine, Bushman, from Bremen; and the Hannah, Storey, from Rotterdam.

From the London Gazette.

London, Oct. 29. Yesterday Sir John Barnard, Kt. Lord Mayor Elect for the Year ensuing, was sworn at Guildhall; when the Chair and other Ensigns of Mayoralty were surrendered to him in the accustomed Manner.

This Day the new Lord Mayor, accompanied by the late Lord Mayor, Aldermen, Recorder, and Sheriffs, in their Scarlet Gowns, went in their Coaches to the Water-Side, the Sword and Mace being carried before them, and the City Officers attending; and from thence proceeded in the City Barge, attended by the several Companies in their respective Barges, adorned with Streamers and Pendants, to Westminster; and having walked round the Hall and solemnly saluted all the Courts, they went to the Exchequer Bar, and the Lord Mayor did there take the Oaths appointed, and having recorded Warrants of Attorney in the proper Courts, they returned by Water to Black Fryars, and from thence in Coaches with the usual Solemnity to Guildhall, where a magnificent Entertainment was provided; at which were present the Great Officers of State, divers of the Nobility, Lords of his Majesty's most Honourable Privy Council, the Judges, and other Persons of Quality and Distinction.

The Company of Saddlers walked in the Procession through the City, being the first Time they have attended the Lord Mayor for 12 Years past, when a large new Banner, with his Royal Highness's Crest, was displayed on that Occasion. On

On Friday Night last the House of Capt. Wilkins in Shadwell, was broke open and robbed of a great Quantity of Plate, Pewter, and other Things of Value.

On Saturday last about 2 o'Clock their Majesties, the Duke, and the 4 Princesses, came to St. James's from Hampton-Court for the Winter Season; and in the Evening their Majesties went to the King's Theatre in the Hay-Market, and saw the Opera called *Ariosto*.

Yesterday being the Anniversary of his Majesty's Birth-Day, who then enter'd into the 50th Year of his Age, the Morning was ushered in with Ringing of Bells, and at Noon the Park and Tower Guns were fired on that Occasion.

His Majesty will this Day at Noon receive the Compliments of the Nobility, Foreign Ministers, and other Persons of Distinction; and in the Evening there will be a Ball.

This Day their Graces the Dukes of Richmond, Grafton, and Newcastle, will give Grand Entertainments at their respective Houses, to the Foreign Ministers, and other Persons of Distinction, on Account of the King's Birth Day.

The same Day the Ode for his Majesty's Birth-Day, composed by Colley Cibber, Esq; Poet Laureat, and set to Musick by Dr. Green, Master of his Majesty's Band of Musick, will be performed before their Majesties, and several of the Nobility, &c. in the Great Council-Chamber at St. James's.

On Tuesday Evening last two Gentlemen going home to their Lodgings at Islington, from Oldstreet Way, were attacked in the Passage into the Fields, by the French Alms-houses, by 2 Foot Pads armed with Pistols, who robbed them of their Money, and demanding their Watches, one of them saved his, by putting the Chain within his Breeches, and throwing open his Cloaths, desired to be searched. Two other Persons who were before, seeing what was doing, took to their Heels. One of the Rogues pursued them, and a Pistol was heard to go off soon after. We are informed that one of the Persons was wounded in the Hand, but escaped robbing.

The same Evening, it is supposed the same Fellows met Mr. White, an eminent Apothecary of Islington, going home, whom they robb'd of his Money, which was about 3 or 4 Shillings, and his Case of Instruments. Mr. White desired them to give him his Instruments again, as being of no Use to them, which they did, and also gave him back his Money, and Six Pence more to drink their Healths, telling him they did not want to rob poor Fellows.

The Foot Pad who was taken by George Chapman, the Serjeant, in Kennington-Lane, on Wednesday Night last, has impeached 14 of his Gang, 4 of whom are already taken, and 2 of them prove to be the Men who robbed Abraham Adams, Esq; and Capt. Gough, last Week at Edmonton, of a Gold Repeating Watch, and about twenty Guineas in Money.

Last Saturday George Murray, Esq; kiss'd his Majesty's Hand at St. James's, on his being appointed a Captain in the Regiment of Dragoons commanded by Sir Robert Rich Bart.

Last Monday at the Horse Races at Newmarket, Mr. Smith's Milkmaid beat Mr. Burgis's *Effex Lady* for 100 Guineas a Side.

On Wednesday the Earl of Portmore's *Squirt*, 8 Stone 2 Pounds, started against the Lord Londale's Grey Horse, 8 Stone 2 Pounds, for 200 Guineas, which was won by the former.

On Thursday the Earl of Halifax's Colt started against Sir Michael Newton's Colt, 4 Miles for 200 Guineas, which was won by the latter.

B A N K R U P T S.

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THE Governors of the Charity for the Relief of poor Widows of Commission and Warrant Officers of the Royal Navy, intending to distribute some Relief to the Widows whose Husbands died before the 30th of August 1732, and whose Circumstances come within the Rules of the Establishment: These are to give Notice, That Copies of the said Rules are lodged with the Commissioners of His Majesty's Navy at Chatham, Portsmouth, and Plymouth; as also with the Clerks of the Cheque at Leptford and Wcolwich, and the Naval Officers at Harwich, Deal, and Rye; where they may be informed of all Particulars which entitle them to the Benefit of the said Charity, and receive the proper Certificates for that Purpose: But such Widows as live at too great a Distance from the Places above mentioned, may apply by Letter to Thomas Corbett, Esq; at the Admiralty Office, who will send them all necessary Information. And they are desired to bring or send their Certificates or Affidavits to the said Office before the 5th Day of November next.

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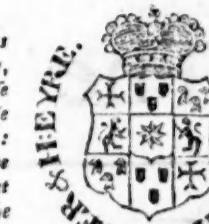
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Paris Jan. 29, 1737.



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